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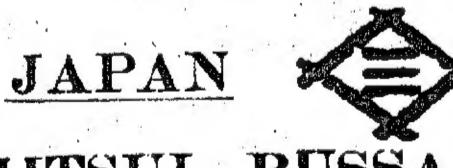
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On May 18th, at St. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. A. Stevens, M.A., WILLIAM BROWNLOW ASRE MOORE, of the Hongkong Civil Medical Service, fourth son of Joseph Henry Moone, M.I C.E., Dublin, to Agaza Many, elder daughter of the late HAMILTON RANKIN GRAHAM, of Pahan, County Donegal, Ireland. On May 8.b. at Ni gpo, the Rev. WALTER Roberts (C. . S.), of Taichow, to Miss Marte LOUISE WOODSCIFE.

On March 31st, at Beckenham, Kent, Jons BEAND, formerly of Shanghai. On May 6th, at hanglai, Jose Francisco DE Rozamo, aged 52 years.

DEATHS.

Новеково, Мау 19ти, 1906.

Ir anything could persuade us that we erred in thinking the Chinese Government had trying to oust their good would be their own recent denial. His talked of retirement and the recent change may be, as we said, a coincidence; but it is quite true that for the last ten years his influence has been decaying, and he has lost ground not only with the Chinese government, but with foreign Powers. Last year in commenting on the reactionary spirit displayed by the Inspector-General we pointed out the inevitable results. If this, thought the Chinese Government, be all he can do, we can do it at least as well ourselves. One great reform, it is due to the honour of the great Inspector-General to mention, was, however, the work of his latter years of office, and that is, of course, the conception and carrying out of an Imperial Post Office. An undertaking more contrary to the usual dialysing methods of Chinese procedure it is impossible to conceive; few supposed at the beginning that it was more than a fad, and it accordingly

met with butifaint support from any, Chinese | untrained steeds are brought into the arena. the-Government something more to think about, and afforded Young China one more implement to make itself fussy over. That. Young China of itself could never have conceived the idea never enters its brain, is now becoming so important that it should already-arouse the jealousies of all, young and old. The Imperial Post Office comes in perfect accord, and that is the, to respect. From this date the Prices of our Popular both, unnecessary and objectionable habit of keeping records and accounting for receipts and expenditures. This is as yet, however would be reformers would vapourise, as far as ever from the mind of the governing classes. It is not only in the old established departments of the government that the new doctrines make no progress, but even in such modern institutions as steamer associations, railways and telegraphs, we find the principle well-established that they are for the private pelf of the managers for the time being, subject to the time-honoured practice of Peking, of course, to pounce at some moment, probably when most unexpected, on the overbloated occupant. This course equally was the great and honoured objection all through to the vesting of the important post of Chief of the Customs in the person of a foreigner. The very jealousies of the Fereign Powers forced them to unanimit on this one point, however each (and experience showed that there were Powers quite ready to acquiesce in private arrangements) was willing for itself to make backdoor arrangements for the payment of modified duties. Each was likewise equally unwilling that its neighbour should have the means of doing the same thing, and as China was at the time practically in the hands of the Paiping rebels, and the Government had only the open ports and the Foreign Customs duties to depend on, it felt very grateful when the offer was made to put these latter in commission, and pay over to that the Inspectorate-General succeeded. The first Inspector-General, Mr. Lay, held the office for but a short period, when he had to leave owing to the opposition of the great provincials to the Osborne Flotilla with which he was intimately connected, so that practically Sir Robert HART has con! trolled the office since its commencement. On May 6th, at Caotingfu, the wife of DAVID The policy of the office, in which it was backed up by all the force of the British the capital, was ever to stiffen Peking at the expense of the provinces. As long as there was a real divergence between the two, especially when aided by all the force of the British Government, this was sound policy for the Inspector-General; and to the two working together is undoubtedly due the fact that of late much profitable revenue formerly accruing to the provincials has been diverted to Peking. Now had have been otherwise than an advantage, but the fact has been that in the competition of uncleanness Peking bas come out rather the worse of the two. It is difficult for an the constantly veering importance of one or other side in this sempiternal confriend and servant, Sir FORERT HART, it test, but it is certain that in one way or the revenue of China is now diverted to the capital. Open ports, are now the fashion of the day, as they were its bugbear in the past, but the open port implies the Customs and the Inspectorate General, and a consequent increase of the jealousy already existing. There is a considerable amount of gratitude at Peking, but it is confined to that peculiar quality that waits on benefits to come, and us it is unlikely that a foreign Inspector-General will ever again have it in his power to confer a benefit such as did-Sir Robert Hart in the reactionary Mackay

Treaty, it were wise under the conditions to

younger days the late Inspector-General

beeded little these strivings of an ever

suspicious administration; but the old star

rider does not find it so easy a thing nowa-

or outsiders. A few mistakes here and One fault, even his best friends were willing there were undoubtedly committed, but on to allow, was common to Sir Robert Hart the whole the institution was found little by and other great minds, and that was an little to meet a want, and this plainly appears | undue jenlousy of his subordinates, and arrived and the troops were, confined to from the constantly increasing amount of this it was that prevented him training up | barracks. business it transacts from month to month. | many of his ablest lieutenants to follow him It is, of course, true that the institution of the in the post. In fact it was for this, it new department has not at all increased Sir is well known, that for years the ablest ROBERT HART'S, popularity at Peking. It always threw up their offices in disgust. It days the crater continued belobing forth flames, has given the inert and gelatinous mass of was one of the results of this mistake that at last when a more active mind than his was required to take up the reins no-one equal to the occasion was found; and himself become more reactionary than the Chinese themselves, he took the occasion to no more than that having conceived the fill every vacant office with men of this idea it could never have carried it to the stamp. Whatever opinion we may hold as dethe it is sufficient that the new institution to the capacity of the Chinese mind, it is at least certain that as a people they do not like the man of no opinions of his own; and it was the absence of independent in unpleasant contact with the one point feeling of late years on the part of the whereon both old and young China are Inspector-General that cost him their

> There were eleven plague cases yesterday, or . which eight were fatal.

The final shoot of the Left Half No. 2 Company, H.V.C., takes place at Tai Hang Range to-merrow (Sunday),

H.H. the Sultan of Brunei died on May 10th, after a few week's illness. He is succeeded by H. H. Pangeran Bandahara. The deceased was 83 years old,

The London Patt Matt Gazette states that a meeting between King Edward, Kniser Wilhelm, and the Tear has been arranged to take place at Darmstadt, Hosse, in September. This report is denied in Berlia,...

Mr. L. Le Breton and Mr. W. H. Williams have joined the Volunteer Corps and been assigned to Right Half No. 2 Company. Staff Armourer, G. W. Avenell joined on May 4th, and has been taken on the strength of the staff of the corps. There are three resignations notified-Bombs, Gidley and Mather and Ganner Palmer.

Another typhoon warning has reached the American Consulate from Mapile Observatory, dated 3 o'clock p.m. on the 17th. It says:-"Cyclone North of Camavinis approaching Luzon." This was followed at 10 o'clock a.m. yesterday with the following: - The oyslone crossing Luzon now in parallel 16 near Dagagan moving W.N.W."

Mark Twain suggests that "mihout" should be used instead of "chauffeur." He writes :-The mobile, that majestic devil, that impressive devil, is our elephant, he is in a class by himself. like the jungle monarch; to the mightyelephant, we realise that it is inadequate. No

stoker is not the thing, chauffour is not the thing-mahout is the word we need. Besides, Peking the proceeds. It was to this system | there is only one way of saying mahout, whereas there are nine ways of saying chauffeur, and none of them right."

Press :- "Bernard Coffee, an ex-Hongkong it was delivered. The foreign vendors reported his name signifies, was again before Mr Colman Man Shing shop meant to make cartridges of this morning. Coffee strenuously denied that the zinc. This is a capital charge, and the that "a man could be as happy in juil as out- of the monopolists. A Kuifong meeting was side if he had no work". Mr. Colman gave him | convened on the 13th, at which it was stated Foreign Office, at the time paramount in the Court in charge of a constable protesting from the monopolists, without any suggestion against the severity of the sentence.

Enteric fever is prevalent in Colombo. A. medical expert says that the great danger comes from the consumption of milk, often collected in pots washed in well-water, oftener still, diluted with that water. The ice-cream vendor, so freely patronized by school-children and by houses of refreshment, is a great distributor of the poison. His milk supply, his water supply, and his utensils are often crowded with disease germs. The expert's recommendation to the Peking's hands been clean this could not better classes of people is, therefore, to see that their milk is boiled or derived from a source above suspicion, and to avoid tens and ice cream in which milk used is liable to suspicion.

Now that the Chatham incident may be outsider to judge the various moves, and considered as closed, the Egyptian Gazette is in a position to affirm that the wild rumours regarding fabulous sums having been voted to Mr. Harris, the eminent metallurgical chemist to Messrs. Nobles, who conducted the explosion another a continually increasing share of of this vessel, are unfounded. It is not true, as stated by some papers, that Mr. Harris received cheques of £3,000, etc. What he did receive from the Suez Canal Co. was one-sixth of that sum together with a handsome present in the shape of a very fine example of the silver worker's placing of the port under the Maritime art, a silver tea service, with a suitable inscription thereon.

A projected German naval base is called for in the North Sea in the interests of the torpedoboat divisions, which practise there. Seeing that the active torpedo boat divisions will comprise in time no fewer than 99 torpedo-boats, it will become necessary to provide torpedo stations for them. So far, the Admiralty authorities have inspected Aarosund, Apenrade, Restock, and Traveminde, in the Baltic region and, in the North Sea, the little island of Romo, lying just north of the island of Sylt; listen to the cry of the provincials. In his and Emden, the rising seaport on Dollart Bay, China, and pres ure has increased over the E. in the extreme north-west of Hanover. No place coast. has been selected, but Emden, from its sheltered position behind the fringe of the Frisian Islands, in the North Sea, will doubtless be the days to stick to the saddle when new and site of the projected torpedo-boat base.

The Echo de Chine had telegraphic information that the opening of the Duma caused great animation in St. Petersburg. The houses were beflagged and the banks, schools, public buildings closed. The Czar and Czarina had

The effects of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius last month appear to be calamitous. The worst seemed to be over in a week, but for stones and molton lave which, pouring down the slopes, carried destruction before it whereever it passed. Besides this a heavy rain of oshes and sand fell all over the surrounding country, even in Naples, causing churches and other buildings to collapse under the weight of layers several yards thick. Hundreds of persons have been killed or injured; still, the loss of life is supposed to be comparatively small, as the inhabitants of the threatened districts had taken timely warning and everything was done on the part of the military and civil authorities to assist them in their flight. Many thousands, however, are homoless and starving, dependant for subsistance on private and official aid, with the future dark before them, for their farms and cottages are no more and their fields and vineyards are covered with ashes and stones and lava many feet deep! The extent of the damage done can so far only be guessed at, but it is sure to reach millions of pounds sterling.

# CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

May 17th, A C STLY COLLISION.

The sa. | Tungkong, of the French Steam Navigation Co., running between Canton and Wuchow, had the misfortune, on the 15th inst., to run down a large junk. This vessel, the Shun-on, was carrying specie back to the sellers of silk, and over Tis. 20,000 of treasure and goods were said to be lost. The Chinese want to detain the Tangkong for settlement.

MODERN LIGHT AND ITS OBLIGATIONS. .The Chinese are sufficiently, up-to-date to appreciate electric light, but they have not get used to the idea of paying the bill as promptly as the collector calls. H.B.M's Consul-Genera has intervened on behalf of the company, and the Viceroy has ordered the defaulters (al Government departments) to pay on demand. CHINESE RIFLE SHOOTING.

Viceroy Shum's modern sharpshooters have something to learn yet. At the north gate vesterday twenty officers did well; but five times that number failed to get a single bull, although at short range.

THE NATIONAL BANK'S COAL CASE. There seems to be some mistake about the

reported settleme at of the claim of the National Bank of China against the Government for the coal seized at Fongohuen. The local papers state that the same coal has been sold to a Chinese merchant (Li Fook) for seven dollars a ton: A TRADE SENSATION.

A few days ago, I hear, the Man Shing shop, a fifty-year-old firm largely interested in metals, bought several piculs of zinc sheeting from a oreign firm on the Shameen. The Yuen Mo-kwong-se, who hold a Government monopoly for the sale of such goods, caused excise men The following is from the Singapore Free to seize the Man Shing's consignment as soon as policeman, who appears regularly at the Police this to their Consul, whereapon the monopolists Courts for drinking stronger, liquor than that suggested to the Viceroy and Nam-Hoi that the he was drunk on this occasion, adding though people are shocked by the murderous jealousy fourteen days to be happy in, and Coffee left the Man Shing had for many years bought zinc of illegality. The Kaifong agreed to support a protest through the Chamber of Commerce.

#### HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The following are the principal scores made at the 5(8) yards Pool on the 12th and 13th instant. There were 54 entries:

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# WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-- , On the 18th at 11.30 a.m.-The barometer has fallen over E. Japan owing to a depression which having crossed the Sea of Japan yesterday is now moving into the Pacific to the E. of

The typhoon ar pears to have approached or entered Central Luzon where a further sharp fall of the barometer has occurred. It is probably moving towar is W.N.W. The high pressure area remains over Central

Strong N.E. winds to gales may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and the N.E. part of

the China Sea. Forecast:—Fresh N.E. winds: showerv

# TELEGRAMS

INDUTER'S SERVICE.

RUSSIA.

London, May 16th.

The Russian Council of Ministers ha expressed itself favourable to an amnesty but leaves the scope of it open.

In the debate in the Duma on the address, violent speeches were made, demanding the punishment of the authorities who were responsible for filling the prisons, and attacking the Council of the

The address of the Duma to the Tsar couched throughout in uncompromising nation is thirsting for a full political amnesty, which cannot be denied or delayed.

THE COLONIAL MARRIAGE BILL.

LONDON, May 16th. The Colonial Marriages Bill has unanimously passed its second reading in the House of Lords. The bill legalizes Great Britain colonial marriages with deceased wife's sister.

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE BANK

LONDON, May 16th.

The prospectus of the Angle-Japanese Bank, with a capital of £2,000,000 (£1,000,000 galled up) has been issued.

THE CHINESE COMMISSIONERS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, May 16th.

Oxford will confer honorary degrees on the Chinese Commissioners on Friday.

(N.-C. Daily News Service.)

THE INSPECTORATE GENERAL Peking: May 13th.

Regarding the appointment of Chinese High Commissioners of Customs, the British and American Ministers have lodged protests wi the Waiwupu, or the ground that the appointments deprive Sir Robert Hart of his powers. The German and French Ministers regard the matter coldiy.

THE FUKIEN CAMPHOR MONOPOLY

Peking, May 13th. The British Chargé d'Affaires has protested against the reported camphor monopoly Fukien, stating that its granting is a menace to the interests of British merchants. The Waiwupu has instructed the Vicercy of the Min-che to report on the matter.

THE SCHOOL OF CONSTABULARY

Peking, May 13th, The movement in favour of "China for the Chinese " has caused a question in regard the re-engagement of Mr. N. Kawashima, Director of the School of Constabulary, whose term shortly expires. In view of the difficulty which has arisen Mr. Uchida, the Japanese

Minister, has postponed his departure. The question is sugaring the attention foreigners here, equally with the appointment of the High Commissioners of the Customs.

THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR AT

Tokye, May 12th. The German Ambassador, Baron Mumm, on board the cruiser Hansa, arrived at Yokohama this morning and proceeded immediately to

RIOT IN A PLAGUE-STRICKEN VILLAGE.

Tokyo, May 12th. A thousand rioters in a plague-infected village near Hiroshima, owing to the strict preventive measures taken, attacked the policemen, who fled in disguise. Two bodies were consequently left unburied for two days.

JAPANESE SCHOOL TEACHERS IN CONFERENCE:

PURE ETHICS AND EDUCATION.

The teachers employed in elementary schools throughout the country are now sitting in conference in Tokyo. On May 7th Mr. Makino, Minister for Education, addressed the conference, and said that the opinion was held that the victory of Japan in the war was principally due to education. In regard to this contention. continued Mr. Makino, he had recently learned from a member of the General staff that all men in the ranks thoroughly understood the commands of their officers, and this enabled the commands of Marshal Oyams to be carried out precisely, without any mistake. This state of things was strong evidence of the general dissemination of education among the Japanese. They were very happy to have the Imperial Edict on education, which most distinctly and clearly laid down the code of ethics to be followed by the people. In Europe and America ethics were divided into different schools, but in Japan the duties of individuals towards their country and their position in society were distinctly defined in the Imperial Edict While in Europe ho had heard an educationist contend that the European system of ethics conduced immensely to the advance of civilisation in Europe, but their teaching chiefly referred to personal matters and not to the duty of the people to the State. This, continued Mr. Makino, was a serious defect. The Japanese teaching of ethics was brought into the fullest play during two years of war, and this might form the subject of serious study by Europeans.

The Minister proceeds :--"Lately the principle of ethics independent of religious teaching has attracted attention in Europe and America. Moral teaching based on religious creeds is harmful to education. An international conference on othics is to be held in London in September next, attended by those advocating common ethics independent of prebended. It was, however, declared that religion. Members of this school admire the there would be no change in the machinery of Japanese system as the best, without equal. the service and that the Commissioners of If you succeed in carrying out into practice | Customs were to continue in office as hitherto. these excellent moral teachings, there can be no | but with the proviso that they were to be under doubt of the prosperity of the Empire—that it | the control of the new High Commissioners .will grow in magnitude, and all we aim at in N.-C. Daily News. life will be attained."

ALLEGED BRITISH MISTAKES AT

BRUNEI. We have reported from time to time on

Brunei affairs, since it came under a British Resident, and renders may remember a riot that took place a few weeks ago. Upon this some light is thrown by a letter to the Straits Times, which says:—"Belore all this occurred, I had written to the Resident, warning him of the norest likely to be caused by the implanting of Customs duties on foodstuffs, amongst others 10 cents per bunch of pisnings (sold formerly for 20), I cent on coconuts worth 2 each, 10 cents per bottle on coconnt oil for culinary purposes (worth in Labuan 20/22 cents a bottle) or, say, 50 per cent, ad valorem. Now, you must under-stand, Brunei neither produces eccounts nor pisangs except in very insigificant quantities. The whole town of Brunei—the Venice of the East-is built over water; people can only get from house to house by sampan. Consequently, they have no land on which to grow things. The land is nearly all held by the Sultan and the Pengerans of Royal birth, yet the termis, and concludes by saying that the Resident states he placed these protective duties to encourage the people to grow their own coconuts and pisaegs, without giving them land to grow them, and doubtless forgotting that it takes seven years for a coconut to bear fruit!!

This outdoes Chamberlainism. To make matters worse; he has placed a tax on all sam. pans. To those engaged in trading the policy is sound enough; but here you are taxing people to get from one house to another. The Chinese have large house boats all covered in, in which they have sufficient goods to stock any ordinary Chinese shop, These are the principal kedies; and go from one part of the town to another when markets are held on different days of the week. The tax on these is not in proportion to the small sampans. As I have heard different rates from different people, I do not give them.

Duties carefully co sidered and equitably adjusted must, no doubt, be collected in Brunei in place of the former monopolies, but they must be introduced with tact and their object and reason carefully explained to the people, not blusteringly and imperiously crantmed down the throats of a race who have not yet had experience of European methods of government. Brunei people are suspicious of Europeans and justly so, considering how they have been shamelessly exploited and deceived in the past by unscrupulous concession hunters. The British Government know this, or ought to have known it, and it was therefore incumbent on them to see their representative advance his changes with discretion and without haste.

Formerly there was no Gustom House in Brunei, but monopolies on almost everything were farmed out, mainly to Chinese, who have reaped a rich harvest for years past. The Government are very properly now redeeming these monopolies and substituting oustoms duties, but they have gone further and taxed fresh food stuffs, which is a grave mistake.

The principal monopolist in Brunei, is Chinaman, has already been bought out; it is said, for \$47,000 - an extraordinarily liberal and generous gift. Nobody was more surprised than the Chinaman himself, who would have been liberally dealt with for one-tenth of this amount. The Chinaman has held these monopolies for a merely nominal sum from the old Sultan whom he has plucked for years past. A Chinaman, so the story goes, which you may believe or not believe as you please, was wont to advance, for instance, \$5,00°, to the Sultan today on the security of his cession money payable by Sarawak and British North Borneo Company, and in six months time, when the halfyearly instalment was due, recover \$100,000. A very nine business. This has been going via for years and none of our Consuls have protected the Sultan. Between this Chinaman and a member of another nationality all the cession

The cocunut-oil monopolist, after being so liberally dealt with, must needs be further assisted by, as some think, arbitrary ways to recover his \$4, and bring all this trouble on the Resident's shoulders. The 84 debt was not incurred during the Resident's government, so what business had he therefore to act as he did to assist; an alien Chinaman to recover a debt and such a paltry sum? The Chinaman's remedy was to apply to the Sultan. As you may imagine very bad blood has been created in Brunei, and the Resident may find great difficulty in managing the place; in fact, he cannot run both Labuan and Brunei; it is bound to end in fiasco.

money due to the Sultan was thus dealt with.

The objectionable duties (on fresh fruit, etc. have now been taken off.

RAUB GOLD MINE

Following are extracts from the general manager's report for April: The mine measurements and assay results of prospecting work show a total of 269 ft. for the period (4 weeks) under review: made up of 16 ft. sinking, 85 ft. driving, 1 ft. rising and 167 ft. crosscutting, as against a total of 339 ft. for the previous four weeks.

BUKIT KOMAN. Stamps working: 40. Period of work: 28 days less loss time. 0.75 days for clean up, etc. Ore Milled: Koman 2,979 Stope .

Milling Returns.

Total 3.479 tons. Total amalgam 1,5622 ozs. producing-570 ozs melted gold. Average yield per ton: 3.27 dwt. value of tailings 1.00 ,,

BUKIT MALACCA. No I mill ran 242 days, No 2 mill ran 24 days, crushing 283 tons mine ore and 2,278 tons sur-Total tons crushed: 2,561.

Amalgam recovered: 410% ozs, producing 42.8 ozs. smelted gold. Average yield per ton 1.11 dwt. Total tons crushed 6,040 712.80 ozs. Total gold won Average fineness Average yield per ton

SIE ROBERT HART'S RETIREMENT.

W. H. MARTIN, Gen. Manager.

2.36 dart.

It is stated in Shanghai, mandarin circles that the Waiwupu sent a dispatch on the Irili instant to the Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps. explaining the reason of the appointment of their Excellencies Tieh Liang and Tang Shaoyi over the Customs Service, as High Commisi sioner and Vice-Commissioner, respectively-The dispatch stated that the Decree was called. for by the fact of Sir Robert Hart's approaching return to England on account of old age and chronic illness and that if any other foreigner were to be appointed to succeed him in the Inspectorate-General, trouble was apIN ADMIRALTY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF. JUSTICE) AND HON. CAPTAIN L. A. W. BARNES-LAWRENCE (NAUTICAL ASSESSOR).

ANOTHER COLLISION CASE. Chan Pok tai, owner of the junk" Lin Shing Lee," and the owners of her cargo, claimed

damages from the s.s. "Hankow" for a collision which occurred between the vessels on Nevernber 15th. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. E. J.

Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist), appeared defendants.

masted junk "Lin Shing Lee" whilst ou a voyage from Hongkong to Macao, laden with a general cargo, and manned with a crew of six men, was off Pillar Point (Cheung Shakok). The wind at the time was about north-east and very light, and the weather was fine and clear those on board the junk observed the masthead account taken of such damage with the as- that she saw the junk about a mile distant. sistance of merchants and such other relief as | Counsel would show that the story told by the

junk was by far the more probable, and would the Court may grant, In reply the defendants stated. At about ask his Lordship to believe that story. 9.15 p.m. on November 15th, the "Hankow", whilst on her usual voyage from Canton to Hongkong was near Castle Peak, and was proceeding on a course about south east by east at a speed of about ton knots pur hour. Her regulation lights were burning brightly, and a good lookout was being maintained. The night was fine and clear but cloudy, and a fresh breeze was blowing from about north-east, the tide being near the end of the flood. Under these circumstances, those on board the "Hankow" observed a junk, with no lights, nearly a mile away, and bearing about half a point on the "Hankow's" starboard bow. As soon as those on the "Hankow" could over to the "Hankow" from starboard to port, the "Hankow's" helm being ported so that the junk (if she had kept her course) would have passed the "Hankow "amply clear, port to part. When the vessels were about to pass, the junk suddenly changed her course to port, and apparently attempted to cross the "Hankow's" bows of having been stolen from steamers. from port to starboard. The "Hankow's' engines were immediately reversed full speed (O. I). Thomson) defended. and her bolm was brought burd to port, but there was no time for those measures to produce much effect before the junk coming on rapidly struck with her port how the "Hankow's " port side about seventy feet from her stem, inflicting damage on the ". Hankow". " No lights were visible on the junk until after the collision, when a light appeared at her stern. The defendants alleged that the junk neglected to maintain a proper lookout; that she neglected to keep her course as required by Article 21 of the regulations for preventing collisions at sea ; that the jank was navigated in a manner which . was reckless and unseamanlike and contrary to Article 29 of the said regulations; that the junk neglected to carry or exhibit the lights required under the Merchant Shipping Amendment Ordinance 1905, or any light whatever. The collision was caused solely by the fault of the junk and there was no negligence or improper navigation on the part of the " Hankow."

The defendants counterclaimed judgment for damage caused to the "Bankow" by the collision and costs; to have an account taken of the sa'd demage with the assistance of merchants; and such other relief as the Court may

think tit. Mr. Slade said the preliminary act and poti tion and answer stated clearly the stories of the two sides. The "Hankow's" was the usual story always set up, namely, no lights. That substantially was their defence, because on all other points it was clear from their statements that they saw the junk as far off as they could have seen her if she had had her regulation lights which were only supposed to be visible a mile distant. Yet they saw her a mile off and the junk was only a small vessel of some 70 feet long or thereabouts, and she was loaded with heavy general cargo, including a large number of tins of kerosene, and was on a voyage from Hongkong to Centon, She finished loading | kerosene about 5 p.m., and sailed from Stone- | be expected here on or about the 5th June. cutter's on her voyage to Macao. The course she was taking would be explained by the master; it was the best she could take in the state of the

tide. She went through the Capanimum Pass with flood tide and kept close to the shore, intending after she had gone some way up to turn and go across the estuary of the Canton river so that if the tide turned she should not be set down. When the junk was off Pillar Point the lights of the "Hankow" were seen. The junk kept on her course and the "Hankow" kept on her course, and the two labours and that the treaty has been signed by vessels were heading so that they would the representatives of all the Powers convened, pass clear of one another, starboard to for although few, if any, really believed in the starboard. When, however, the "Hankow" possibility of serious complications arising out was quite close to the junk she suddenly ported of the Moroccan question, whether a satisfactory and went across the course of the junk. The junk solution were arrived at or not, still a certain kept on, and struck the "Hankow" at a very feeling of uneasiness prevailed, which has now acute angle indeed somewhere about the bow. been removed. The phrase "No victor and no She slid down along the side of the "Hankow" vanquished "has been invented to allay any for the plaintiffs, and Mr. E. H. sharp, K.C., until she was brought up by the paddle-boxes, feeling of disappointment that may lurk in the and apparently the damage done to her was Johnson, Stokes and Master), represented the caused by the blades of the paddle of the all the game was worth the caudle time will "Hankow"; the revolving paddle cut a great show. For the present at any rate the "Tunisi-The plaintiffs' statement of claim set forth hole out of the side of the junk. That was the fication" of the country has been staved off and that at 0.20 p.m. on Nevember 18th the two- story told by the junk and set up in the plaintiffs' preliminary act before they had an opportunity of knowing the story of the "Hankow", and that story was borne out in nearly all material part by the story told by the "Hankow". The only difference was that the defendants said there was a fresh breeze, and not a with the moon shining brightly. The junk was light breeze, as the junk people maintained, and heading about west, north-west, a iling free on in which contention they were corroborated by the starboard tack, and her speed was about two the record at the Hongkong Observatory. The miles per hour. Her regulation lights (white junk was doeply laden and her speed was about light at masthead, and white light at the storn) two miles an hour, while the speed of the were exhibited and burning brightly, and a "Hankow" was stated by the defendants to good lookout was kept on board. At that time have been ten knots. The next point of difference between the two vessels was that the junk light and green light of the "Hankow" at a lattered her course at the last moment, therefore distance of about three miles from the junk, running into the "Hankow", and would have and bearing about half a point on her starboard passed clear if it had not been for altering her bow. The junk continued on her course, course. Mr. Slade submitted that this was an When the "Hankow" was nearing the junk, she extraordinarily improbable story. The junk suddenly exhibited her red light. The junk was a small versel of some 70 feet long, laden was kept on her course, and those on board with a heavy cargo, and carrying a number of burned mats and shouted loudly, but the women and children -- the master had his wife and "Hankow" came on rapidly and struck the children on board, and one child was drowned port bow of the junk with the bluff of her It was inconceivable that a small vessel like the bow, causing great damage. The plaintiffs junk would, as alleged by the "Hankow", have alleged there was no proper lookout kept turned and at such close quarters thrown on the "Hankow"; that those on board herself into the course of a vessel at least the "Hankow" failed to take proper measures four times her own length. Another differfor avoiding a collision with the junk; that ence between the stories of the vessels was the helm of the "Hankow" was ported at that the junk had no lights except one at the an improper time; that the "Haukow" was stern which, according to the "Hankow's" guilty of breaches of Articles 20, 22, 23 and 29 preliminary act, was seen only after the collision. of the regulations for preventing collisions at The evidence of the junk people would be that see. The plaintiffs claimed a declaration that they carried the two lights required by the they were entitled to the damages proceeded Merchant Shipping Ordinance. From the for; the condemnation of the defendants and statement" made on behalf of the "Hankow" their bail in such damage and costs; to have an | in her preliminary act, it was perfectly clear

Evidence was led, and the case adjourned.

POLICE COURT. Friday, Yay 18th.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

CABRYING A SWORD.

Un Hong, a merchant of 151, Des Voeux Road West, was brought up in custody charged with being in possession of a sword without a police permit. He was arrested on board a Canton make out the junk's course, which was crossing, steamer the night before. He admitted the offence and was fined \$25.

ILLEGAL FOSSESSION.

The master of the San Cheong marine hawker's "shop, of 39, Tong Man Lune was charged with being in unliwful possession of a keg of white lead and other articles suspected

Mr. J. H. Gardiner (from the office of M

Sergt. Murison spoke to finding the articles in the back part of the shop.

For the defence it was asserted that the goods were bought in the ordinary way of business. bring witnesses in support of his c mtention | that he bought them in the ordinary way of

THEOWING A BODY INTO THE HEA. A Chinaman was brought up in custody charged with thr wing the dead body of his daughter into the sea. "He was remanded, pending on it quiry to ascribin the cause of

SELLING LOTTELY TICKLIS. A coolie who was found selling Chinese lottery tickets was convicted and-fined \$25. "UNREQUITED HOSPITALITY.

An interesting story was related when a Chinaman charged a compatriot with assault: The complainant's wife, it was stated, gave her negotiations with the employers. What the husband \$15 with which to enjoy himself for result will be remains to be seen. one evening. He met a fri nd, and invited himto a tea shop, at which they had some refreshfriend insisted that his view was the correct one his head badly injured. The friend, who was now an enemy, was fined \$3.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived at Nagasaki at 11 a.m. on Thursday, the 17th inst., and left again at 5 pm same day for Shanghai, where she was due to arrive at 11 p.m. on Friday, the 18th inst.

The N.G.I. str. Capri left Bombay for this port on the morning of the 18th inst., and may The O.S.S. & C M. str. Idomeneus left Singapore on the 17th inst., at noon, and is due here on the morning of the 22nd inst.

HAMBURG.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

FAULTS ON BOTH SIDES.

April 17th.

It is a matter for congratulation that the congress at Algeoiras has at last terminated its minds of the parties concerned. Whether after the principle of the "open door" confirmed. the construction the government in Paris put on the latter in French Congo, Liverpool merchants can tell a tale.

UNIVERBAL PENNY POST. It is stated that one of the questions to be discussed at the meeting of the International Postal Convention which is at present assembled in Rome will be the introduction of universal with 26.2, Oldenburg with 35 and Mecklenpenny postage. That it will lead to an enormous increase in international correspondence for. The province of Posen, largely a riculseems pretty certain. One has only to look at | tural, has the most favourable record, viz., 9.9 the rapid growth at the present rate to become per 100,000, Hohenzollern figuring with 10.3 convinced of it. A few figures from the re- and Westphalia, which is partly agricultural cently published annual report of the North and partly industrial, with 11. Next in order German Lloyd will serve to illustrate this, stand the Rhenish provinces with 12.7, During the twelvemenths under review the Bavaria with 13.9 and Alsace-Lorraine with steamers of the company carried 1,206 bags of 14.8. The kingdom of Prussis with 2) cases mails to the United States [viz., 506 from in every 100/000 of its population remains a Bremerhaven, 53% from Southampton and 165 trifle below the average, but the capital, from Cherbourg | as compared with 712 [438] Berlin, with its two million inhabitants, exceeds from Basmerhaven, 236 from Southampton and it considerably, the rate being 31 per 100,000. 38 from Cherbourg in 1903. On the returnjourneys the total amounted to 1,818 bags, of which 1,141 were landed at Plymouth, 378 at Cherbourg and 299 in Bremerhaven, against 1/125 in 1903, or 620, 214 and 291 respectively. The large excess in the figures for the home mails over those of the outgoing ones is accounted for by the fact that the American postal authorities forward the whole of their Tuesdays mails for Europe, even those for Great Britain, by the Breman boats leaving on that day whilst the increase in the outgoing mails from Southampton shows that the London post office patronises the line to a greater extent than formerly. The French Government, I am given to understand, now despatches the entire mid-week mails for the States by the Lloyd steamers calling at Cherbourg on Wed nesdays instead of wie Queenstown as they used to do, Besides this, all "late letters" from Bremerhaven are sent either via Cherbourg or via Southampton.

THE LAST WORD IN STEAMER TRAVEL. The latest addition to the fleet of the Hamburg America Line "goes one better" than her sistership the Amerika, for she, the Kaiseria Augusto Victoria, can boast of a winter-garden large enough for a hundred people to moss about in. It is situated on the second deck trom the top, the "Kaiser Deck"-there are nine altogether -and receives its light through a glass dome in the centre, which is supported by elaborately carved pillars trollis work with living croopers of d fferout descriptions cover the two sidewall, whilst in front large windows holding sheets of glass, of a site never before employed on board ship, afford an uninterrupted view of the sea. Grottoes in the style of Versuilles with marble basics, and fountains in the shape of swans, fill up the two corners; on the fourth side the painter's art has produced a landscape, representing a park with a castle, fountain, etc. The floor is covered with Persian carpets on which tastefully arranged bods of flowers alternate with groups of palms and other exotic plants; there is no lack of small tables and chairs of various patterns and a number of stewards are in attendance ready The case was adjourned for defendant to to supply tea and coffee or any other light refreshment that may be required.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE. The strike of the seaman in this port is unfortunately still going on, but so far owners the article is made, and the proportions of have experienced little difficulty in engaging crews for their boats, as men are flocking in from all sides, many signing on in Coxbay n in order to avoid trouble. A considerable number having come from Bremen and the Weser the Union now propose to extend the strike to thos; ports, but seeing that the owners show a bold front and refuse to treat with them as an organised body, they have appointed delegates—three of their committee men, a sailer, a stoker and a lighterman' to enter into

LABOUR IN SAXONY. are, and where produced. The strike of the miners in Saxony seems to ment. When complainant took cut the \$15 to be dying out, as the confederated unions have make the necessary payment the friend thought stopped further strike pay, alleging that the he could look after the money better than the movement has been the work of the us to man himself. The complainant objected, but his agita ors and has never received their sanction, The agitation amongst the metal-workers in A fight ensued, in which they knocked over a central Germany continues on the other hand pet of boiling water and severely scalded them- and has now spread over the whole of the kingselves, in addition to which the complainant had dom of Saxony; the masters. h. wever, are deterthreatened a general lockout, if compelled to doso; many works have already closed. More labour troubles are reported from other parts of the country; they may be the outcome of a hea'thy showing the position, which will, in prosperous state of trade, as the men as a rule show less disposition to raise difficulties when times are bad.

A SHOCKING SUSPICION. of France is extending and is becoming more embittered by the growing belief amongst the Courrieres if the managers and engineers after to persuade their Parliamentary representatives the crtastrophe had not placed the interests of to induce the Government to alter their policy

the shareholders before the safety of the cutombed miners. The appearance of another survivor. who, more fortunate than the last batch, had found food enough in the pockets of dead comrades on which to subsist until rescued and the finding of bodies of men-who could not have been dead long, lends some colour to this. Serious disturbances have occurred in consequence, and but for the timely intervention of troops despatched by the government lynch law might have prevailed.

STATISTICS OF SUICIDE.

According to returns just published by the German government the number of suicides in this country in the year 1904 amounted to 12,468 as compared with 12,730 in the previous twelve months, leing at the rate of 21 per 100,000 inhabitants against 21.7 in 1903, 21.4 in 1902 and 208 in 1901. Whilst there is a decrease to be noted in the number of cases of the male sex [9,704 against 10,017] there is a slight increase in that of women [2,764 against 2,713 Hamburg with 37,8 per 100,000 inhabitants does not occupy a very creditable position. This is, however, easily explained by its being a large seaport town with an everchanging floating population, but that such small states as Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and Saxe-Altenburg should head the list with 41.8 and 41.5 respectively, and that Saxe-Weimar should follow

burg-Strelitz with 34.6 is less readily accounted

THE AUSTRALIAN COMMERCE ACT.

The Australian Commerce Act passed by the Federal Parliament in November last wil come into force on 8th June.

Exporters of goods to Australia should bear in mind that the portion of the Act having reference to the compulsory marking of goods only applies to the following: 1. Articles used for food or drink by man,

or used in the manufacture or preparation 2. Medicines and medicinal preparations.

3. Manures. 4. Jewellery.

5. Beeds and plants. 6. Apparel, including boots and shoes.

and mat rials from which composed. Compulsory description cannot be required in regard to any other classes of goods than those mertioned above; but if any description applied to any goods, the law requires that

shall be a correct one. Cortain principles have been considered framing the regulations, and to any article which admits of it the description must be stamped indelibly upon it or worked or woren into it in legible characters, and in a prominent place on the article, so as to readily catch the

Where the article does not admit of stamping labels shall be used. Such labels, when practice, able, shall be printed in legible characters, and placed in a prominent position on the article. In cases where this cannot be done, the labels must be of some material not easily destroyed, and shall be secured to the article in an effective

The conditions under which certain articl s may be imported into Australia, may be

summarised as follows: Articles of Food or Drink .- Such a description shall be affixed to these as accurately and completely describe the exact nature of their compositions, the source of origin and method of manufacture. Thus the term "whisky" shall be applied to whisky made from pure mult only, and "brandy" to be pure grape spirit; other spiritu us liquors must have a description showing of what they really consist, and giving the exact nature of the ingredients used in their manufactures.

Medicines and Medical Preparation. -These shall bear a description showing their exact n ture and contents. Any preparation containing opium, or any ingredient having a somewhat similar effect to opium on the human constitution, must be so described. Manur's. - The precise chemical ingredients of these, and proportion of each, must be

Apparel, including Boots and Shoes, and the materials from which composed,-A description shall be given showing of what ingredients

Jewellery.-All jewellery, which is taken to include imitation jewellery, or articles to be worn. for ornament as jewellery, must have an indication upon itshowing the exact proportion of precious metal used in its composition. If it does not bear a British hallmark showing its quality there must be stamped upon it or connected with it such mark as may be prescribed, indicating what is the exact proportion of precious stones and articles of that nature, when set or otherwise, must be accompanied by a written or printed description of their names and qualities, Seeds and plants-All packets of seeds must have on them a label showing what the seeds are, where grown, and the year in which produced: Plants must have horticultural lab-ls attached to them, showing what they

FOR CHINESE LABOUR.

of Great Britain, explaining the industrial state that they are threatened with absolute mined to resist it to the atmost and have they have initiated. They declare that they personally have observed that the Chinese are happy and contented, and they detail the benefits which have already resulted from the introduction of Chinese. They quote figures opinion, result from the probibition of the importation of Chinese labour. There will, they say, be 2,0 it less stamps running, and 5,000 skilled wh tes will be thrown out of employment. On the other hand, abstention from interference The movement in the co liblds of the north | with recruiting will, they say, result in the expenditure of a further £6,500,000 annually among the public, the dropping of 3,740 add tional stamps, and employment for 6,000 more men that more lives might have been saved at \_whites. The merchants ask the British workmen

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CHINESE VIEW OF BRITAIN. ENVOYS SAW "LIPTLE THAT IS NEW."

Their Excellencies Prince Tsai Tse. Shang Chi-heng, and Li Sheng-to, forming the Imperial Chinese Mission to lavestigate Westtern methods and industries, left London for

The following farewell message from his Excellency Shang Chi-hang to the public was published :- " Since our arrival in England the reception everywhere given us by the high officials and merchants has been most cordial. The fact that wherever we have gone on our round of visits whether to public offices or industrial establishments, the information desired has been freely given to us, shows that our national relationship is on a most friendly basis. We are very much impressed with the hospitality of the English people, and this short but happy visit will always be recalled with

most pleasent memories. SHANG CHI-HONG. To an Express representative his Excellency Shang Chillieng was good enough to give his impressions of England and to summarise his views on the value of this visit in the general

scheme of the mission. "We have been in England about a month, he said. "Our visit has seemed very short, but most onjoyable and instructive. We have met with nothing but kindness wherever we have

"You inquire what we have learnt. Well, I cannot say that we have come across very much that is altogether new to us. You see the Commission had already been travelling in Japan and the United States before coming to

"In the Unites States we certainly learned much. Now that we have studied many of your great industries, and are able to form comparisons between the two countries, I' have come to the conclusion that Britain showed America the way first of all".

But America has much larger resources. and seems to work harder in developing them. I am telling you just what I think, from my observations. I have met many Englishmen who agree that Britain is behind the United States in general progress. You seem to be waking up to this fact now.

". f the English people I cannot speak too highly. What has chiefly impressed me is the dignity and solidity of your nation. There is a compactness of spirit, and a conservatism which, in spite of any political differences, keeps the race well together. You remind me of the

Chinese in this respect. "That China-is going to adopt Western methods in many things you may take as certain. She is a country of great resources and of much more enlightenment than is believed in Europe. She will do everything on a large scale, like America. As Japan is to Britain, so will China,

in the future be to the United States. " Nothing that I have seen in your country has impressed me so much as Portsmouth Dockyard It gave me such a complete idea, of what a great naval power Britain really is. "I would express the wish that my nation and your nation should know one another better. They would both find much to respect where they now only laugh and ridicule.

Much misunderstanding comes about through " Let me tell you a little incident to prove this. A few days ago I went with my fellow Commissioners to see Mme. Tussand's Exhibition. We came across a group of

"There is a wax figure of the Emperor of China, dressed in a woman's rober. There is another ligure of the Dowager Empress, in a dress that would disgrace a coolie Their features are as much like the living realities as are your giants, Gog and Magog.

" We could not belp laughing; it was vexing to see such misrepresentation. English people to think of our royal family if they believe such scarecrows to be true

" So when we are back I intend to get correct photographs of his Majesty the Emperor and the Dowager Empress and to send these to the British Foreign Office, in order that Mme. Tussand's may show their patrons a trie representation of these evalted personages instead of wounding the feelings of every loyal Chinaman by such caricatures.

ARMY RECRUITS.

The wholesale merchants of Johannesburg have addressed un open letter to the workmen The general annual report on the British position with regard to its dependence upon Army for the year ending September 3 th, 1905, Chinese labour for the mines. The merchants has been issued by the Army Council. The report shows that during the twelve months THE VOLUME which consists of 461 ruin if the Government carry out the policy under review, 35,351 recruits joined the regular army and 22,941 the militia, both showing a historical interest showing the disposition of decrease compared with the previous year. the Forces at the britle of Kweilin, is dedicated Recruits are now required to produce certi- to Sir Robert Hart, G.C.M.G., and Dr. A. ficates of character on enlistment, and this RENNIE. system is stated to have worked well. Recruits with defective teeth, who in all other respects and Superstitions, combined with the insight it would have been eligible, were during the year, gives into political conditions in Chiua makes under the new rule, allowed to join on agreeing . CHILDREN OF FAR CATHAY" BE excellent to repay the cost of artificial dentures, such cost not to exceed £3. A considerable number of recruits enlisted on these conditions, but the Emblem in Gold. experiment, it is stated; cannot be considered to have been a success, and has been discontinued. It was found that many recruits, in spite of their having consented in writing to fulfil the conditions, repudiated their agreement, and that in other cases the amount agreed upon was

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HIARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MO.DAY, the 21st day of May, 196, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land adjoining Bural Building Lot 28 in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 21 years.

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Auctioneer. Hongkong, 15th May, 1906

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JAMES WHITTALL, Scoretary. Hongkeng, 17th May, 1906.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION. Action No. 490 of 1906.

Between CHUI HOK CHAI, Plaintiff, TSANG TUNG, Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant,

FRIAKE NOTICE that this Action was on the 7th day of April, 1906, commenced against you, and that the Plaintiff by his Writ of Summons claims the sam of \$581,66 being VIIO act as SURGEON on an Emigrant. the balance of principal and interest due on a Promissory Note made by you in favour of the Plaintiff, dated the 22nd day of December, 1903, and payable within two months and that the Court has by Order dated the 5th day of May, 1906 authorized service of the said Writ of Summons, together with a copy of the said Order to some adult inmate on the top floor of No. 40, Elgia Street, Victoria, in this Colony, the usual or last known place of abode or business of you in this Colony and also by Notice of the said Writ of Summons, together with a copy of the said Older being put up at the Court House door, Victoria, af resaid, and also by insertion of this Notice in one English and one Chinese Newspaper in circulation in this

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that you are required to appear to the said \ rit of Summons within Eight days after the insertion of the said Notice in manner aforesaid, inclusive of the day of such insertion; and that in default of your so doing the Plaintiff may proceed therein, and Judgment may be given in your absence.

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Action No. 70 of 1906. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG. ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

Between CHUI HOK CHAI, Plaintiff Defendant

TSANG TUNG.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Menday, the 21st May, at Ne N. will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before

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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 16th May, 1906. THE EAST ASIATIC COMPANY,

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No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office.

Hongkong, 17th May, 1906. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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been on offer during the week at \$850, but no and temptations than the father was. The sales are reported, and the market closes with father spoke his Chinese dislect and Malay, and sellers at that rate. Nationals have ruled quieter, and shares could probably be procured at quotation.

MARINE INSURANCES .-- Unions have been placed at the improved rate of \$300, and at time of closing a higher rate would in all probability find further buyers. China Traders continue in demand, but no business has resulted. Cantons have improved to \$360 with sales, and close steady at that. The Northern Insurances runsin unchanged and without business.

FIRE INSURANCES .- The market has ruled dull with sellers of both Hongkongs and Chinas at quotations, and we have only small sales of the latter to report.

have changed hands at \$24%, the market closing | polished metal work wherever it can be placed with sollers at \$25. Douglases have been drawn by a dushing pair outrageously caparinegotiated in small lots at \$40 and more could sened—that is the dude's ambition—not forbe placed at that rate. Indes continue quite getting, if you please, servants, in livery gaudy have found buyers at quotations. We have nothing else to report under this heading.

MINING. -- Raubs have been placed at \$2.75 and \$3, closing steady at the former rate. Cherbonnages remain unchanged and without busi-

REFINERIES. - China Sugars continue ontirely out of the market and sellers at \$170 meet with no response. Luzous remain totally neglected and without business.

keng and Whampon Docks have further just described. There are very many good and declined to \$162, the market closing with sellers sound Chinsmen, and I would as soon accept at that rate and with no sales to report. Hong- their word as that of any Britisher I know kong and Kowloon Wharves have declined to All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are \$1 35 without sales, closing with sellers. Shangto be left in the Godowns, where they will be had Docks have ruled weak and close with a Advisory Board, of the Municipal Commission, quotation from Shanghai of Tls. 115 sellers. We and the Straits Legislative Assembly. Many

> LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands, in the early part of the week changed hands in small lots at \$119 and \$120. the maket closing a little easier at \$119 Humphreys have been placed in fair lots at \$115 and close steady at that. Other stocks under be the world's greatest rubber-producing counthis heading have been neglected, and we have nothing to report in them.

COTTON MILLE .- The quotations for the Northern Mills are taken from Shanghai. Hongkongs remain quiet with sellars at \$15. MISCELLANEOUS .- China Borneos have been in demand at 3-2 and some sales have taken buyers. Chine Providents, Green Islands. nt quotations and Hongkong Ices and China quotations without leading to business.

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THE KING'S CHINESE.

In the lands of our King live some millions of loyal Chinese, says G. E. Raine in the Daily Mail. impression of the Chinaman. And the China- privileged German traders and the everman knows it-and smiles. Had he not his growing loss of coast trading craft to the poets and philosophers when white men were Hritish flag. But that is another story.

> makes the wise man think. Shiploads of Chinese are disembarked at the Tanjong Pager Docks, Singapore, every year. They are sinkeles, coolies. Mostly they are indentured, and their only assets are physical strength and brain. They leave behind them the graves of their ancestors (everyone knows what ancestor worship means to the Chinaman) and they worship in the new land the great god Chance. At first they are more hewers of wood and drawers of water or (more probably) " rickshaws?'- but some emerge. Under British rule they find incentives to advancement. Mandarins no longer oppress them. What they earn is their own. There is a protector of Chinese, to whom they may always turn; there are courts to this college and gage us a lot of prizes and where they ere on equal footing with Towkny | golden rules. When he said the more we learn and even the white man. Such is the rule of the West, and beneath its beneficence the East and try to get the first seat. blossoms richly like the flower of the forest

savages? He feets he can afford to smile.

And let me tell you the smile of a Chinaman

That would be the last name under which he education. would trade. He would choose, say, Chop Chin Pos Hong, or anything else that was elusive, and put in his female relatives and partners, and if mirfortune fell, leave a fascinating riddle for the official assignee. A Chinese Chops' "Who's

Who " would be a godsend to British tre lers. But we will imagine that all goes well-that in spite of the reckless credit which German firms give for goods that they cannot sell in their own country and in this way cut out the Britisher in his own Colony-we will imagine that our ex-coolie and newly fled ged merchant

He in turn gets in his coolies, and you may be sure that they are relatives of his and from his own village in China. He has a wife in China to whom he regularly remits, but he has another in the Straits. Up till now he has lived in the Chop house; but with presperity be removes. A compound villa in Tanglin, as a rule, keeps his eye on the main thing—the Appassionata —Guilmant. making of money. He takes to gold spectacles, but linvests in tin. He has a pleasure house. some miles away in the plantations. but keeps his cunning eye on the gambier plants, and I pity the coolie who steals his coconnuts. He develops a soul for music, and buys a gramophone, but he asks his friends to come and gamble with him to the strains of "Soldiers of the Queen," and if their losings do not pay for the entertainment, it is only his luck that is out. He is, first and foremost, the most superstitious man God has made, and luck is the touchstone of his happiness.

A Chinaman simply must have a son. If he does not come by one in the ordinary way of nature he buys one. I have known impoverished folk sell a sor in order to promote a lawsuit. The son begins life gallantly. In his father's gharry he is driven to Raffles' School, where he has before him a curriculum of which an English grammar school would be proud. "Like father, like son," is as true of the Chinaman as of anyone else-only the son is BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have brought into closer contact with Western ideas perhaps a little English. The son speaks all

three, and exceedingly well too. Probably as soon as he has left school he marries. His wife is a Straits-born Chinese girl. The ceramonies last for weeks, and Europeans are invited on a given day The tiny bride comes before them arrayed in jewels, looking very frightened. The boy-husband is presented to the guests by the bride's father, and is full of assurance. What happens? The son either goes into business and works, or play the dude. The majority do the former, but the others are so amusing that they should be noticed. On the esplanade in the evening the dude finds his paradise. A great carriage -with a fearful and wonderful coat of arms Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos | painted as big as a saucer, and with bright

Diamond rings in plenty are a passion with him; he never rides, but no self-respecting dude would be seen without a pad; and a Panama hat, gold spectacles, and the newest of brown leather boots complete the outfit. In time, of course, he, as likely as not, gets into the toils of the chetty money-lenders. Then, indeed, Greek meets Greek, but the chetty generally wins, and our dude, falling from his golden pinnacle, lives bazardously, and, we will hope, just within the law.

The vast majority of the Chinese in the Straits DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong. | are, however, very different from the dude I have They attain to positions of trust and dignity. They may become members of the Chinese have nothing else to report under this heading. of them are the soul of enterprise and thrift public spirit. The tin-mines of the Federated Malay States are largely Chineselowned, and mines which white it in have abandoned are being successfully worked by Chinamen to-day. It is believed that the Straits will try. It was a Chinaman who was one of the first to launch out into this great industry, and he did so on a scale that did credit at once to his courage and foresight.

The Chineso are pessionately loyal to the King and country of their adoption. They obey the laws which they have a voice in making; they have a corps in the Volunteers, and a place at that rate, the stock closing with very smart corps too; they subscribe most generously to every public movement. Only Watsons and Powells have all changed hands | the other day, principally through Chinese munificence, was a school of medicine in. Light and Powers continue in demand at augurated, and a school of mining will probably be established under the same conditions. Within the last month or two Chinese Towkey has provided the entire funds for a Pasteur Institute, and scholarships and the like can be traced to the same sources. The Chinese in the Straits are essential to us and we are indispensable to them. In the mines, the plantations, and the towns white labour would be impossible. Climate and expense are two grounds for this proposition.

Chinese, therefore, provide the labour and produce for us the lion's share of our rovenue. We give them in turn, and for the first time in their history, honest rule and justice before the law. And they veetly appreciate us. Englishmen alone do they call white men (Orang A lemon-coloured Sphinx, slightly animated, Putch); our German friends are already Orang but possessing a bewildering facial restraint; a German and the Dutch are Orang Blanda. The being in whom there are neither morals nor Chinese are assimilating our institutions, too, truth, and no sense of reverence (except for his and some of them are even shearing off their wicked pigtail)—this is probably the man-in-the- pigtails. The only tragic features of affairs in street's rough-and-ready and pitiably untrue the Straits are the destructive invasion of

CHINESE "HOWLERS!

From the Yellow Dragon we quote the following quaint memoranda by Chinese pupils at

Queen's College, Hongkong:-"I am also to tell you that the Governor of H.K. has reached our college to examine all of us and two gentlemen accompanied him. This Governor is very young and strong. "But in this year the Governor wrote a new

book named, Hygien and ordered all the schoolboys of this colony to learn this book by hard. "This is the subject to which I have paid, pry and shall pay my greatest attention.

In-the year 1905 H. E. the Governor came the better we get I thereby make up my mind "The new subjects introduced into Queen's

College are by the order of His Excellency Sir From coolie to petty trader is generally the Nathan Mathew after his arrival at Hongkong. first step. A Chop is formed. Supposing our He is an excellent man and loves people of all emerged coolie has for his name Tan Ji Toh. classes to have full of knowledge and good

"About a fortnight ago, some peculiar thing brought to this college by Bainsborough who gave out the pictures saying about the country. men who there never been known to us. The men that I spoke of have no clothes or trousers to put on and devour er kill each other. Greatly we hope that we will never go to such

"A great beneficial strange subject to me is that an Englishman came to the college and gave a disposal of deliverieg on the southern soas and the various kinds of beautiful girls."

CHURCH SERVICES.

S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong.-May 20 h Sunday, 5th after Easter. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Fedial; Venite, Turner; Psalms, Hymns, Ouseley; To Deum, Ward in E flat; Benedictus, Troutbeck with huge itons on the gate-posts, has caught in G; Anthem, "O Praise God"-Blair; Hymn, his eye. He has a gharry too, drawn by a high-stepping Australian pony, with a dashing in F; Hyum, 197. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Respon-Malay Sais to drive it He becomes fat—some-ses, Feriut; Psalms, Old Melo iy, Travers; times very fat—but although he joins a Chinese Magnificat, Cooke (16th even.) Nunc Dimittis, club and drinks much brandy practically neat, Heywood (16th even.) Hymns, 143 (Tune 199), and gambles as only a Chinaman can, he still, 304, 179; Voluntary, Adagio-Guilman, Allegro

· ST. PETER's CHURCH, Queen's Road West. Fifth Sunday after Easter. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Alcock; Te Deum, Oakeley; Jubil ite; Ouseley: Hymns, 504, 496, 594 and 448. Holy Communion 12.15 Evening Prayer 9.30. Magnificat, Crotch; Nune Dimittis, Tucker; Hymns, 505, 487,

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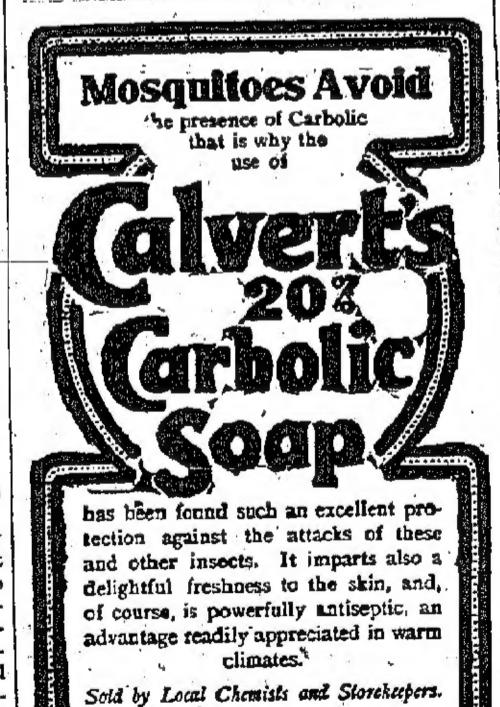
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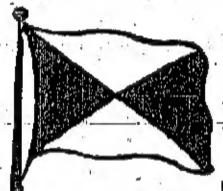
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Hongkong, 20th December, 1905.

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Hongkong, 7th Oatober 1904 . [2]

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ON WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day of MAY, 1906, at Noon, the Steamship "PRINZ HEINRICH," Captain P. Grosch, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT NAPLES and GRNOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON, on MONDAY, the 21st May. Cargo and

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Hong cong. 30th April, 1906.

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AMERICA MARU, Japanese str., 3,460, Philip April, General - Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Anglo Saxcon, British str., 2,671, Charles Moore, 8th May-Cardiff 16th Mar., Coal. -Order.

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May - Chinkling 10th May, Rice and Beans .- Bradley & Co. BOURBON, French str., 997, Le Bail, 10th May-Saigon 6th May, General.-Chinese. CAMBODIA, Danish str., 3,570, Th. Dahlenborg, On Sale a-16th May-Antwerp 22nd March and Singapore 9th May, General.-Melchers

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Wieler & Co. FOOK SANG, British str., 1,987, W. E. Sawer, 15th May, -Calcutta let May, Coal .-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

FULHAM, British str., 2,766, H. Gow, 11th May -Moji 5th May, Coal.-Dodwell & Co. HAIPHONG, French dredger, Pannier, 2nd May-Haiphong 25th April.-Wilks and

HANS WAGNER, German str., 965, Kagemann, 3rd May-Iloilo 29th April, Sugar.-Lauts, Wegener & Co. HINSANG, British str., 1,536, Davies, 17th May

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May-Penang and Singapore 11th May,

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The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (Bombs y Line) left Moji for this port direct on the 15th inst., and is expected to arrive here on the 20th inst. The P. & O. str. Banca left Singapore for this port on the 15th inst., at 11 a.m. The Indo-Chine str. Namsang, from Calcutta

and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 15th inst., at 5 p.m. for this port on the 14th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst.

The J.-C.-J. Lim str. Tjimahi left Macassar | Josey, Miss B. de Pledge, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armand Behic, Japan, Java. 15th-Benledi, The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tiliweng left Kobe Mrs. N. W. Ronntree, Rev. J. Sadler, Messrs. via Amoy for this port on the 9th inst., and may Robert Corbett, E. E. Ennow and H. W. be expected here on or about the 22nd inst.

The A. L. str. Nippon laft Singapore for this Sale, Rare Old Peking Curios, Sales Rooms, port on the 16th inst., p.m., and is due here on the YZDG met The str. Aragonia sailed from Aslors on

the 20th April, and is due to arrive at this port on the 27th inst. The G.N. str. Minnesota; from Seattle, left

Yokohama on the 16th inst., at 11 am. The str. Lothian sailed from New York on the 21st inst. for China and Japan. The N.Y.K. str. Colombo Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay via Singapore for this port on the 9th inst., and is expected to arrive here

on the 27th inst. The L.G.M. str. Pring Waldemar left Sydney on Saturday, the 12th inst., at need, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, 5th June. The C.P. It. str. Athenian left Vancouver on Monday, the 14th inst., p.m., for Hongkong via

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Hongkong Observatory, May 18th. Previous Day On Date at On Date 29.84 10 a.m. 29 92 BETURNETON TOTAL Compensture ... Humidity ..... Wind Direction Force ... Highest open air Temperature on 17th ..... 87

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. April 20th-Rhipeus, Heliopolio, Kiev. 24th -Glenesk, Kich. 27th-Idomeneus, Alcinous, Tonkin. May 1st-Ambria, Palma, Preus, Per Delhi, from Hongkong for Singapore, sen. Sazonia, Benavon. 4th-Ajaz, Verona,

ARRIVAL AT HOME. May 17th—Pera.

MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN. Aspern, cruiser, 2437 tone, 20 guns, 7300 h.p. Capt. Friedrich Grinzenberger, Singapore Kaiserin Elisabeth, cruiser, 4000 tons, 29 guos,

3000 h.p., Captain Mirtl, Singapore Kaiser Franz Josef I., Austrian cruiser, 5,000 tons, Capt. Ferdenand Bublay, Shanghai FRENCH.

Acheron, armoured gunboat, 1796 tons, 10 guns 1700 h.p., Lieut. Ferret, Saigon Argus, gunboat, 123 tons, - guns, 500 h.p. Lieut. Jeannel. Canton

Avalanche, gunboat, 140 tons, 5 gnns, 150 h.p., Haiphong Baionnette, ganboat, Lient. Lefèvre, Saigen Caronade, gunboat, Lieut, Hue, Saigon Casse-tete, gunboat, 140 tons, 5 guns, 150 h.p.,

Saigon Comete, gunboat, 525 tons, 4 guns, 438 h.p. Liout. M. du Vignaux, Gulf of Siam D'Assas, cruis er, 4000 tons, 31 guus, 9500 h.p., See Special Summer Time-table. Baie d'Along

Decidée, gunboat, 645 tons, 10 guns, 1,000 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. L'Eost, Haiphong Descartes, cruiser, 3985 tons, 14 guns, 5500 h.p., Commander Amet, Baie D'Along Dupetit Thours, armoured cruiser, 10,014 tons Saigon

Estec, gunboat, Lieut. Mère, Haiphong Francisque, destroyer, 303 tons, 7 guns, 6300 h.p., Lient, Cotoni, Haiphong Fronde, destroyer, 350 tons, 7 guns. 303 h.p., Lieut. Jehenne, Haiphong

Gueydon, erniser, 9376 tons, 36 guns, 20,200 b.p., Captain Goudot, Saigon Guichen, protected cruis-r, flagship of Rear Admiral de Fauque de Jonquieres, Captain

Prat, Saigon Henri Riviere, gunboat, Lieut. Portier, Haiphong Jacquin, gunboat, Lieut. Corlover, Haiphong

Javeline, destroyer, 307 tons, 7 guns, 300 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. Beaussant, Haiphong Kersaint, gunboat, 1250 tons, 6 guns, 2200 h.p., Comdr. Le Golleur, Saigon

Lynz, submarine, Lieut. Armbruster, Saigon Montcalm, cruiser (Flagship of Vice-Admiral Richard, 'ommander in Chief), 9700 tons, 12 guns, 19,600 h.p., Capt. Martel, Shanghai Monsquet, destroyer, Lieut. Prat. Baie d'Along Olry, gu-boat, — tons, — guns, — h.p., Lieut. Audemard, Yangtse

Peiho, gunbout, Lieut. Lavissière, Tongku Pistolef, destroyer, Lieut. de Reinach-Worth, Baie d'Along Protée, submarine, Lieut. Glorieux, Saigon Redoutable, battleship, (in reserve) 9437 tons, 8

guns, 6071 h.p., Rear Admiral de Tarolles, Saigon Sabre, destroyer, Lieut, Lebarl, Haiphong Styr, cruiser, 1796 tons, 10 guns, 1700 h.p. Comdr. T. de Balincourt, Saigon

Sarprise, gunbeat, 629 tons, 2 guns, 900 h.p. Lieut. Roque, Haiphong Takiang, gunbeat, Yangtsze

Takou, destroyer, Lieut. Gaillard, Saigon Vauban, battleship, (reserve) 6150 tons, 23 gons, 4560 h.p., Lieut.——, Hongay

Vigilante, gunboat, 123 tons, 7 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut, Jemes, Canton

Buseard, cruiser, 1857 tons, 15 guns, 2900 h.p., Comdr. Huss Fatherland, guntout, — tons, — guns, — h.p. Captain von Buelow, Wuhu Furst Bismarck, (flagship), 11,000 tons, 36 guns,

14,000 h.p., Captain Prowe Tsington Geier, cruiser, 1776 tons, 15 guns, 2960 h.p. Comdr. von Studnitz Hansa, cruiser, 6230 tons, 34 guns, 10,000 h.p.

Captain Weber, Tsingtau Iltis, guntoát, 1000 tons, 10 guns, 1300 hp. Comdr. Baron von M. Hullessem, Canton Jaguar, gunbeat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p.

Commander Wilbrandt, Yangtse Luchs, gunboat, 850 tone. 10 guns, 1344 h.p., Commander Kroencket Seesdler, cruiser, 1640 tons, 15 guns, 2800 h.p.,

Commander Persius, (aground at Laban) Thetis, cruiser, 2660 tons, 24 guns, 8000 h.p., Captain Voit, Shanghai Tiger, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p. Commander Deimling, Tsingtan

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Dale, t. b. d., 420 tone, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lieut Garnell, Hougkong Decaptur, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lieut, A. W. Knox Eleano, gunboat, 560 tons, 10 guns, 6000 h.p.. Lieut. Comdr. J. Hood, Shanghai Helena, gunboat, 1392 tons, 8 guns, 1988 h.p.,

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Wilmington, gun gunboatManila

Monadnock, monitor, 3990 tons, 6 gans, 3000 h.p., Captain Mahar, Shanghai Monterey, monitor, 4084 tons, 4 guns, 5244 h.p., Commander J. B. Milher, Cavite New Orleans, cruiser, 3437 tons, 20 guns, 7500 Oregon, craiser, 10,288 tons, 45 guns, 11,111

h.p., Captain Burwell, Manila Rampanga, gunboat, 201 tons, 3 guns, 250 h.p., Ensign J. E. Bass, Cavite Rainbow, cruiser, 4000 tons, 14 guns, - h.p. for Gibraltar, Mr. C. J. Allen; for Brindisi, Iyo Maru, Rhenania. 8th-Radnorthire, Nebe, Raleigh, cruiser, 3213 tons, 18 guns, 7500 h.p., PLAN OF VICTORIA Captain J. B. Collins, Manila Commander Marshall Villalobos, gunbost, 347 tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p.

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The time seems opportune for quoting some matter we received from the Belfast Newsletter nearly two years ago celebrating Sir Robert. Hart's jubiles us a Chion band.

It we in July, 1854, that Sir Robert Hart FOrd in China to take up his appointment igt Consular sservice. Throughout TAKING CARGO Sir Robert has visited Great NORTH of two occasions first in the year in in 1878 With the exception scief sojourns in the West, sir emnined at his post in China, enofidence of the Chinese Governgroup unusual degree, and controlling GLASGOW areg to ever-increasing presperity I GLASGOW a ser ige of which he is the head. GLASGOW and was born on the 20th of

GLASGOW on 1835. He was the eldest son of the GLASGOW amespected Mr. Henry Hart, millowner GLASGOW and reprietor, of Ravarnette House, GLASGOW and ity Autrim, Ireland: During his GLASGOW and, a to China, in the spring of 1854. aral-descriptive sketches of the yisited on route, and the following. \* GENOA, MARith much interest.

LIVERPOOL to inform you of my sife arrival AMSTERDAM. n. after a pleasant sail of mighty ANTWERP, Malta, The weather has on the AMSTERTheen very fine since I left Southampton. ANTWE our voyage has been more like a pleasure AMSTER han mything else. I have enjoyed it i ANTW much; and though ones or twice I was GENO r unwell, yet I now like the sea very well, simple integrity force the entrance of that wall-LIVER we become quite neen-tomed to the motion of feet, which is called the heart of an Asiatuc AMSTER vessel. We arrived at Malta on Monday, ANTWE. sinst. As soon as I could I went ashore, ANTWELL congaged a a circome, or guide, I ANTWELL cough the town of Valetia, visited the GENOA, Mr. Palace formerly used cby, the LIVERPOO) Snights of St. John, and now the LONDON, Ab a Governor of Malta, Sir W Rend. ANTWERP are a splended building. The walls with magnificent paintings, etc. of the crusades, and the exploits

ghts of St. John. In one halls the m - the walls are covered with tap -s #7 tive of the c'othing, etc., of Africa, AND TAKI: Europe. "This tapestry is two hundred COMMON, and is very well preserved. I then ough the armoury, which contains the once used by the Knights of St. John, SICTORIA, the spoils which they took from the all PACII'm in the crusules. The Cathedral of NAGASAK as the next place I visited. It is a HAMA .... milding, floored with polished marble, overed with paintings, and here and les of statu ary. Off the main chapel

TACOMA. or smaller chapels. One of them is and PACI) at one. In it the Sacrament red; the railing round the altar is of iver; the richness of the place duzzling. In the armoury I saw the Hongkelarge cannon ever made; it was formed of er, wood, and rope; it is two hundred years The houses in Valetta are well built of wittone, flat roofed, and floored with stone. hole place there are but two rooms woof wood. At night the band play are of the Palage, all the Maliese MANILA .... . joying the music, the cool avening SHANGH! cigar, and the promonade. Strolling SHANGHone of the streets I came upon a chapel, at SHANGH ner of which was a piece of statuary repre-

CHEFOO E St. Authory. Around it were hung some CEBU andeds of little tamps, very elegantly arrang-MANILAd hurning with a silver-like brilliancy. DARW | was a large well, above which was soon CO Cuiue sky, the moon, and a few stars. Such TOV enchanting view I never before met with: SYIuld not describe it rightly, and it would be Ricult for you to imagine it, so magnificent steamers, I did not go on board the vessel that Surgeon is but slept on shore in the Impecial Hotel, Tak, St. Lucia, I had a-vary good bed in a Takir to room. The window I lef open all

Ameralia; and although the bed clothes consisted REDUcely a sheet and a very thin counterpane. very warm. Musicans commenced to go he streets at twelve o'clock, and from al two you could hear the harp, guitar, n in all directions. Several fine clocks I town. They strike every quarter of Honeko: I scarcely got sleeping a wink that ich a noise was kept up by the sere he clocks, and, oh, what a climax - t

Ly the boat Gil raltar we called severa ie name of Pulsy, and found that ot understand the name! Think of ed a right good laugh at the ignor wh. b displayed by the cats! When Coard the Canti Con Tuestay moon llowing note was handed to me -a servant of the Governor :-Governor requests the pleasure of Mr 's company at luncheon to-day at one

Paince, Valetta.

June 18th, 1854 \* 530 I dressed, and at one o'clock found myself the company of the Governor of Multa, Sir. Al. Reid, his daughter and grand-daughter and Miss Hoas; and several officers, nava + SHApilitary. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Morgan Ale insited. The Governor knew we were \* These Clain . He said he took a great interest ench Queen's Colleges, spoke very kindly to + Take us a cripital lancheon, and shook hand-For les at parting.

5, the year 1859, Sic Robert (then Mr.) Hart gued his post ion in the Consular service. joined the Chinese Maritime Cu-toms ite-commissioner at Canton. So highly did Mildine-e Government value the mainer in Sir Robert our ried and the duties out rust rim, that in November, 1863, he was ap-Just of General of Customs, and conto hold this position to the present day roman with the future historian to estie correctly the nature and extent of the in

land; with which he has been so but it is now beyond question that for sater p rt of half a century his has been at influential foreign personality in the al Empire, The fortunes of China, so largmirted ohis trust, have rested happily in ning. In the remarkable development of , us service, with its annually increasconno-which pow amounts to some Sir R bert Hart would hare presented China with a pritable

exerted by Sir Robert Hart on the

TRL atus' purs , filled with an unfailing sup-LYR necessary coin. In this connection, it is SHA e t to r ad the remarks of a distinguish. TR'each writer, who visited Poking in the 8 7:- But quite b youd, and possibly he di lomatio representations of the sobarbarians a d the councils of Ministers themselves Sons of Heaven, there exists CHE bious kind of influence, pirtly Chinese, Sur pan, a double-blad dweapon, which as any chance of cu ting the Gordian on the plausible encroachments of our policy and the invetorate opposition steadiness ograde doctrines. The superior intel-

of one man," wrote the Marquis de or, "and that sill a young man, has d to cea's this new and strange position which may depend the fate of an empire bur hundred million souls. This man is Mr. . . Hours seemed moments diversing with him. There had been hard at the gates of Poking between the Hongke and the Imperialists, while the most al commercial traffic was going on in Can-

d the southern ports; at the same time

the victori us soldiers of Pa-Li-Kao and Yuen-Ming. Yuon, become the defenders of the Celestial court against the robols, were receiving lawful salaries from the Imperial treasury and thanks from the Emperor. Was it not, then,

evident that terms might be arranged with the Sons of Heaven, and that in future, we ought to work on the basis of commercial exchanges Honce gross the plan for the establishment a Uninese Custom House, honest y managed b Europeans under the eminently trustworthy en reaction and practical direction of Mr. Robert Hart as Inspector-Ceneral-the most powerful men in China at this moment. It was agree. therefore, that this admirable Custom Housshould be ostablished at first under Mr. Lay afterwardstunder Mr. Hart, in which European official, admitting the control of the Chinese authorities, and acting in concert with them, present their accounts yearly in good order t the Imperial Government, and per over to the Treasury, instead of a few hundred dollars, an average of three millions sterling. Mr. Hart about whom there is but one opinion amongst the merchants in Chica, is the first, European who has succeeded in gaining the entire confidence of the Council of Ministers and Prince Kung, the Regent of the Empire. these who are acquainted with the East this i

an unbound-for conquest; it is a in rvd to see potentate; but this triumph is now as acknowledged fact. Mr. Hart may justly consider himself as Min ster for Poreign and II sms Affairs by common consent, and responsible only to his own conscience. He takes upon himself the responsibility of the acts of his numerous heads of offices and their searcharies. who represent his policy and have the regulation of the accounts in the thirteen ports open to European trade; he choises them, commands and inspires them, recalls or promotes them and arges them to help on his innovating

Since the foregoing passage was written, the number - breaty por a in China has been unore that trocced, and the present staff of the diastoms service amounts to about 8,000 employees, including foreigners of all na ionalities, and English-speaking and writing Chinese. Nor should mention be omitted of the establishment of the Chinese Imperial Post Office, which, through the unremitting afforts of Sir Robert is now firmly set, upon its feet as "a going concern, and is gratually extending the field of its operations throughout the eighteen provinces of the Celestial Empire. Letters are now safely transmitted over this immense area nt a cost of less than a farthing per half-ounce. The Chinese people have an inbred penchant for letter-writing; and when the enormous population of the country is taken into consideration, it w 1 be seen that there is an ample field for the expansion and success of the Imperial Post office. Si Robert has predicted that, in course of time, th revenue derived from the Chinese postal system will equal that of the maritime customs.

The various lighthouses which stud th Chinese littoral, and serve to bunish the primeval darkness of the immemorial past, are also a valuable part of Sir Robert's services to China The greater number of these necessary dids to insvigation are of the newest type, and the apparatus they contain of the most approved pattern. The r friendly beams are visible for many miles by night, at intervals along the entire sea-board of China; and it is only the mariner navigating those dangerous sess who is able to appreciate the welcome assistance which the lighting of the China coast provides for

The following official statement of Sir Robert fart's career will be read with interest on this unique occasion of his jubilee of service and residence in China:---

App intments... "Supernumerary Interpreter, superintendency of trade, Hongkong May, 851 , Supernumerary, British Consulate, Ningpe, October, 1854; Assistant, British Consulate, Ningpo, Canton, March 1858; Secretary to the Allied Commissioners for the Government of the City of Canton, April, 1858; Granted special permission to resign and accept an appointment in the Chinese Imperial Maritimo Customs, May, 1859. Chinese Maritime Customs Deputy Commissioner, Canton, June, 1859; Officialing Inspector-General April 1861 to May 1863; Commissioner at Shaughai, with charge of Yangtsze Ports and Ningpo August, 1863; Inspector-General, November

Academic and Honorary Distinctions. B.: and Senior Scholar, Qu en's University, Ireland, 1853; M.A. (Honoris Cau-a), Queen's Univorsity. Ireland. 1875: LL.D. ((fon-rary)) Queen's University, Ireland, 1882 ( LL.D. (Honorary), Michigan University, U.S.A. 1886; Förderer of the Museum für Volkerkundy, Leipzeg, 1873; Honorary Member of the China Branch, Royal Asia is Society, Shanghai, 1872; Honorary Member of the Oriental Museum, Vienna, 1880; Honorary, Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society, London, 1.90 Honorary Member of the Institute de Droi International, 1892; Comm heler of the Order of Leopold, Belgium, 1893; Chevalior of the Order of ass. Sweden-Norway, 1870; Knight Commander of the Order of Francis Joseph Austria, 1870; Knight Grand Cross of the Ord r of Francis Joseph, Austria, 1873; Commander of the Order of the Legion of Honour. France, 1873; Grand Officer of the Order of the Legion of Honour, Fr nes, 1885; Grand Officer of the Order of the Crown of Linky, 1884 Commander of the Order of Pius IX., Rome 1885; Knight Grand Cross of the Order of Christ, Portugal, 1888; Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Polar Star, Norway, 1891 Knight Grand Cross of the Order of Orange Nassau, Holland, 1897; Order of the Crawn, First · lass. Prussia, 1900; C.M.G. England. 1879, K.C.M.G. 1882; G.C.M.G. 1889; Baroust, 1893 ; Brevet Title of An Ch'a Ssn (Civil Rank of the Third Class), China, 18 4; Brevet Title of Pu Cheng San (Civil Rank of the Second Chiss), Chius, 1869; Rad But on of the First Class, China, 1881; Double Dragon, Second. Division, F. rst Class, Chica, 1885; the Peacock's an anti-British balf-breed republic, which sent eather. China, 1885; Amestral Rank of the First Class of the First Order for Thre-Generations, with Leiters Patent, China, 1889 Brevet Title of Janior Guardian of the Heir Apparent, China, 1901.

Sir Robert Hart was appointed by Her Majesty (Quoen Victoria) Envoy Extraordinary, and Minister Pleuipotentiary to the Emperor of China, and also to the King of Cores, May 1885. He did not take up the appointment, and resigned in August, 1885, remaining in the Chinese Service as Inspector-General. He was presented with an address and a service of plate by the members of the Customs Service, foreign and Chinese. 1880. He was received in audience by the Empress D wager and Emperor of China on 23rd February, 1902, and received presents from the Empress Dowager and hmperor's Scroll, etc., on 24th February, 1902.

On the occasion of the audience with the Empress Dowager of Chiua, above alluded to, her Majesty expressed to Sir Robert Hart her marked approval of his successful administration of the Customs Service and said that his continned presence in Peking had become more necessary than ever. In the course of his

fifteen thousand Chinese coolies were carrying , recent andience with the Empress Downger of the baggage of our armies and the ladders for | China Her Majesty took occasion to express to scaling the Chinese fortresses, during a cam- | Sir Robert her regret that certain measures of paign in which we fought against their hely city | reform advocated by him more than thirty and their Emperor, while, a few months later, ! years ago had not been carried out by the Gov-1 ornment of China.

PRINCE ARTHUR'S TOUR

The following comments on Prince Arthur's extended tour after leaving Japan appeared in the Times of April 18th; -It was a happy i tea that suggested a return journey through Canada | Empress Downger and the Emperor of China, for Prince Arthur of Connaught and the other members of the mission charged with the duty of conforring the Order of the Garter upon the Empyor of Japan. Such visits of members of the Royal Family to the different portions of the British dominions are to-day an essential to year Majesties my congratulations upon the feature in the political life of the Empire, and achievement of a work that must needs conhave their own special significance in the tribute to the high purpose of bringing our recognition of the fact that the Britains over the in bonds of inutual understanding and lasting seas are not mere dependent possessions belong- concord. It is fitting that this fre h ing to the inhabitants of these islands, but vital between the Western and Eastern Continents their due share of the time and the personal wish of this Government and my countrymen of the ordinary citizens of this country and of | Empire and your great people -Theodore its sister States in the Empire, then there is no. Rossevelt. one upon whom that duty is more incumbent, and the task of making himself capable of fulfilling it more urgent, than upon the members of the R igning House. Conversely, too, if the loyalty to the idea embedied in the Monarchy is | Excellency's special telegram of congratuation to be kept alive in every portion of the Empire, | upon the auspicious completion the new cable then nothing can contribute more effectively to | joining the Pactic coast of your country and the Sovereign or of the members of his household. | pletion of this cable commerce between your No one has realized this more fully than King | country and China will become more prosperous. h ms if 10 sonally acquainted with no small portion of his present dominions, and who has | Emperor of China, " since studily encouraged the Heir to his Throne and the other members of his House in the Between Manila and Shanghai, which has just fulfilment of this Imperial duty. At this been celebrated by this exchange of telegram-, mom at the Prince and Princess of Wales are finishes the Trans Pacific line, the extension of on their way back from a memorable tour | which beyond Manila was delayed by the Rus-othrough our Indian Empire. The Duke of Japaness war. After the conclusion of the Continught only returned on Monday from a Treaty of Portsmouth the work was resumed, visit to south Africa which, though primarily | and the United States is now in communication concerned with the fulfi ment of his duties as | with its possessions in the Pacific Octon and Inspector-General of the Forces, cannot but | with China by means of the cable of an American have lon good in other ways. It is a gratifying company worked by American operators Nearly fact that his son, Prince Arthur, one of the few | 10,000, miles of cable have been laid at an grown-ap silons of the Roy'l House, should average depth of 2,640 fathoms. The greatest also be taking his full share in the task of depth encountered was nearly four miles. learning to real ze the greatuess of the British inheritance, and of helping the partakers in that inheritance to realize the common bond of interest and duty which unites them. There are few journeys more delightful or

more impressi e than that across the great to have begun for Prince Arthur from the office in Coren ;--moment he stepped on board ship to leave Japan; for it was to stop on board of a Canadian | whence we write. Your correspondent has ship, one of the fleet of the great railway and posted letters several times from this place and steamship line which girdles the world from so he has no doubt in recommending the Hongkong to Liverpool. But he first notually experience as a pleasure. If, Mr. Editor, you set foot on Causdian soil three weeks ago in | will lend me your Kodak the next time I come, Victoria, the capital of British Columbia. Few | this way, I. will take a snap-shot of the Post countries can rival Canada in the beauty of their | Office for you. It is up a back alley behind the gateways, and it is difficult to know which of Court House, it has a humble door, and a the two, the majestic beauty of Quebec or the brushwood fence around it with a place where a more varied leveliness of Victoria, exercises a gate ought to be. The building itself leaves one greater fascination over the traveller. Certainly, in doubt whether it will stand the next storm. there are not many views that can compare with The front door is four feet two inches high. that which Prince Arthur enjoyed, as the guest | while the interior measur's about six and a half of Sir H. J. de Lotbiniere, from the windows of feet squire; its walls are begrimed with smoke Government House, looking over the straits of and no light, is admitted except through the San Juan with the Olympic mountains in the door. One has learned to reverence a head that background, clad in their dazzling snows. The bears the snow of many winters, so seeing an next stage of the journey took the Prince aged man squatting on the floor I bowed respectthrough the wonderful mountain scenery of the fully, apologised for my intrusion and asked to Selki ks and the Rocky Mountains. At Calgary be directed to the Post Office. He drew a deep he entered the great ranching region of Canada, breath of surprise and after a pause of about and say something of the life of the cowboys two minutes replied: "This is the Pos Office." and of their Red Indian predecessors From "Kindly give me a three cent stamp" asked I, Edmonton, the beautifully-situated capital of but, "where is your letter" asked he "I Alberta, the Prince travelled south-eastwards haven't written it yet and for the persent only across the new wheat country, just opened to want a stamp." The old man shock his head settlement by the Canadian Northern Railway, and was puzzled. Seeing no way out of the where the great stream of settlers must have difficulty he said 'I must see your letter before already began to flow in with the arrival of I know whether a three cent stamp will de. It spring. Of the prosperity of that region in the took much putience, many words and above near future he could form some estimate from fifteen minutes to get the stamp. what he saw next of the prosperity already achieved in Regina and Winnipeg, which but a few years ago were no more than Bittleford or, Edmonton are to-day. At Fort William, at the head of navigation on the Great Likes, he could gather some idea of the enormous volume of the wheat traffic that is already being shipped through what is at present the only outlot of the North-West. Since then he has resched Ottawa the beautiful capital of the Dominio a and in the next few weeks will see something of the m derial prospecity and of the great industrial devel pments of the older provinces of the

But of even greater interest to the PRINCE than the natural beauty and the marvellous resources of the Dominion must be the character of its pole. Of their attachment to the Hoyal House he has hid abandent evidence in the warmth of the we'come which has met him at every stage of his journey. But of even greater value than mere enthusiastic rec p ions must have been the signs of Cauada's practical recognition of her obligation to play her part in maintaining the integrity of her territory and of the Empire. General Kelly Kenny, in receiving the members of the Ottawa South African Association on Monday, told them how much he had been impressed by the military spirit that prevailed in the D misson, That spicit - not a spirit of militarism, but one of patri de duty is one that has played and s'ill plays a large port in Canadian life. It is the spirit that in pired the United Empire Loyalists when they preferred exile and hardship in the wilderness to acquiescence in successful rebellion. It is the spirit that animated the citizen militia which saved Canada for the Empire at Queenstown He ghts and in the other battles of he war of 1812, which suppressed the rebellion of 837, which drove off the Fenian raids, which preserved the North West from the dominance of the Volunteers who did such signal service in South Africs. Of the present condition of the Canadian citizen force, the result of the farreaching reforms introduced by Lord Dundon dd, and carried on, since the unfortunate controversy which led to his departure by the new Canadian Army Council, an interesting account is given in the current number of the United Service Magazine by Major Denny, lately Chief Intelligence Officer on the Canadian Headquarters Staff. That article brings out the especial importance in the military life of Canada of those cadet corps, considerably over 100 in number, examples of which Prince Arthur has recently seen at Calgary, at Winnipeg, and at Fort William. In many ways, 'no doubt, the Canadian military organization is very far from being perfect. Yet there is more than one respect perhaps in which Mr. Haldage, in his efforts to create a national Reserve force in this country on voluntary lines might do well to study carefully the methods of a citizen soldiery which in the past has done its share in the defence of

the Empire, and is prepared to do it again if

the need should ever arise.

AMERICAN CABLE TO CHINA.

RXCHANGE OF TELEGRAMS.

The following messages have been exchanged between President Roosevelt and the Dowager-Empress and the Emperor of China in connection with the opening of the last link of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company's cable between the United States and China :-"April 16.-To their Imperial Majesties the

"I gladly take the opportunity afforded by the auspicious completion of the last link in the new American cable that joins the Parific coast of this country to the Far East to offer development of the Imperial idea. They are a two Governments and peoples closer together component parts, in common with these islands, should begin its happy service by bearing a of a greater whole, and as such claiming message of good will, and, I voice the carnest interest of the Sovereign and of his surround. for the happiness and wolfare of your Majesties ings. If "thinking Imprially" is the duty land for the continued presperity of the Chinese

> "Apri 17 .- To his Excellency Theodore Roosevell, President of the United States of

America, Washi gton, Greeting: "We were very much pleased at receiving your that end than the frequent presence of the Far East, It is our sincere hope that by the com-Edward VII., who, before his accession, made Brorder of the Empress-Downger, we now offer sour Executioney our sincere congratulations.-

The competion of the last link of the cable

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A correspondent of a Smal journal gives the Dominion. In a sense the journey may be said following amusing little sketch of a village post

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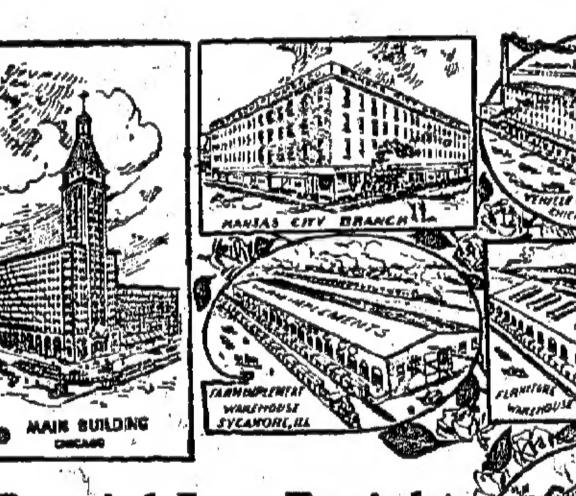
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Ngau Lak-Beef Steak, Suloin ... 30 Ngau Le-Bullock's Tongue, fresh 利牛越 Hàm Ngau Le- ,, cornad M4 Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head ... .. 心体 Nguu Sain— " 用中國 Ham Ngau Kin—Beef Hump. salt ......

Mrs. Ngau Kök-Bullock's Feet ... each ? A Ngau Iu-Bullock's Kidney ... , 10 展本 Ngau Mei-Bullock's Tail ...... ## Ngau Kon -Bullock's Liver ... 1b. 12 社中 Ngau T'd-Bullock's Tripe. undressed .. MAGT Ngau Tsai Tau Kok-Calves, head and Feet.....sut 80 骨牌学 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop "

比拿 Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton..... 季辛 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder , 6年 Youg Tau-Sheeps' Head per set 55 War Your Sam-Sheeps' Heart ... " B本 Yong lu-Sheeps Kidneys ... 肝羊 Yong Kon-Sheeps' Liver ... 题据 Cha No-Pig Brains .......per set Chu Tsàp-Pigs' Fry ..... 1b 面接 Chu T'au-Pig's Heads..... 西花 Chu lu-Pigs' Kidney .......pair 香牌港 Chu P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop ... , 20 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart ..... each Chu lu-fig's Kidneys ..... each 所提 Chu Kon-Pig's Liver ........ 1b. 20 行性 Chu Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to

油牛生 Shang Ngau Yau-Beef Suet .. 改革生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suet ... ff T Ngau Tsai-Veal ..... BEA Ngau Lap Chrong-Beel Sausges ... Big Ngau Lap Ch'ong-Veal ...

POULTRY. Kai Tsai-Chicken .....

Sin Kai—Capons Pan Kau-Doves .....each 16 國水過音 Sang Sheng Shou Ap-Wild Duck, -Canton pair\$ --Ap-Ducks ......each 20 Kui Tan-Hen's Eggs ...... doz. 16 Kai-Fowls, Canton ...... 1b. 30 國南部 Hoi Nam Kai—Fowle, Hainan..., 25 Shong Hoi Ya Ngoal-Jeese, Wild, Shanghai ..... pair Canton each 24 Ba Pak Kop-Pigeons ... Hoihow , 24 on Ch'nn-Quail..... , 25 il Shan Kar-Pheisant

183 Cha Ku-Partridge ......each --在在未 Woa Fa Tsök-Rico Birds ...... doz -So Ts'oi-Snipe.....each -Shou Ap-Teal .....each -AMA Foa Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock Ib. 60 For Kai Mo-Purkeys, Hen ... .. MA Kai Yü Barbel ..... Pin Yu Bream ..... 西水流 Tam höü Yü—Canton Freshwater Fish ...... Ma Le Qu--Carp ..... 级素 Ch'ok Yu—Cat Fish...... " Man Yu-Codfish......

Hai-Crabs ..... Bay Wong Mei Lug-Dace..... Tit To Sha-Dog Fish...... 1b. Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger ........ ,, 14 Tam Shui Sin-Eels, Fresh water ..... 1b. 13 Wong San-Eels, Yellow ..... , 24 BH T'in Kei-Frogs ....... 野石 Shak Pan-Garoupa .....

Man Pak Kap Yu-Gudgeon ...... Tsong Kwan Yu-Halin ....... Tso Pak Yu-Herrings ......

魚花黃 Wong Fa Yir - Labrus ........ 震氣 Lung Hag-Lobsters ...... A Chai Yu - Mallet ..... 魚芒 Mong Yu-Monk Fish 鹽准 Sing Ho -Oysters ...... M & Kai Kung Yu - Parrot Fish ... .. Mid lan Lo-Perch ... 鱼干燥 Hau Taz Yu-Pika 磁磁花 Fa Po Tun-Plaica 當自 Pak Chang-Pomfact, Waite AR Hak Chrong - .. Blick de ... and Ming Hi - Peawas 公園石 Sik Kan Kung -Book Fish ... .. ME Ch'un Ya-Ro wh.... MR Sa Ya -Shark ..... 東友島 Ma Yau Yu-Salar an, Canton' ... Mr. Shang Yu - Silmon, Fresh Water .. # Ha -Shrimps ..... 魚頭 P'o Yu -Skito ...... Q 文 Lap Yd -- Snapper ...... A沙西 Par Sa Yd -Sades 10 Ez Wan Yu - Touch ... .... Q口伝 Tan tlan Yu - Purbat ........ th. 15 My Koc Yd -- Turtles, s null, frosh-A 深白 Pak Bit Yor-White But .....

仁食 Hang Yan -Alm in transmit 14 Pwllhell, 原子山金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, 愛謝 Hoi long -Apples, sm til, Uhefoo .. tan Chi -Apples, Cathed. Macoa .... each --Q平本日 Yat Pan Ping Ko-Apples.

Inpanese ..... B. --痛昏風者 Shang Shog Houng Tau = --Bananas, Tragrant, Ciaton 孫香山 Shang Henng Tsiu-Bausass brides, Macao...... Young To-Carambola ...... MM Fung Nut-Chestuats, Chinose .. -Fell Ye Taz -- Cocoanuts ......eigh B

子热器 Po Tai Tay -Grapes..... th. labqt. -Wis Ning Mong -Lomons, Chinese .. 被塞 Ini Chi ... Lichoes, Fresh...... 1st ql. 15 就找器 Lai Chi Kon -Lichess, Dried 1b. 45

Ming Mong-Limes, Saigon ... , 世来名 LaiSung Mong - Mango, M mila oxob18 老商设 Oa Nan Mong-Mango, Saigon , 12 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz - Mangostoons doz. 32 能函律 Yong Sai Kwä -- Water Molon, American..... par 16. 成四 Sai Kwa - Water Molons China lb. -

歷香 Hong Kwa — Mask Molon American..... each Passion Fruit, American. .. per doz -Papaw 1st ...... 1b . 2nd ..... 權自 Pak Lam—Olives A Ch'ang-Oranges, Canton, Sweet . 16

在對源 Chiu Chau Ch'ang—Oranges Swatow ..... 福門漢 O Mun Ch'ang — Drauges, M 1310 ,, — 精沙療 Chu Sa Kat-13 Tim Kat- , Mandaria ... 生化 Fa Shang -- Pounuts ........... 1b. 梨金藤上 Blini Sht Li -Pours, American ql.

Hill Sin Tsi-Pears, Cucking, Canton ,, 型D 8g Di-Pears, Shanghal ..... May Hung Tsi -Persiminens large 16: War Hung Li-Plana , Sychow .. .. 1b. 照獲趣本 Pun Ti Po Lo -- Pineappl ....ql Pineapple Goong only ... 2 id.

郊大 Tal Tsiu -Plantains ..... 福橋 Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoy ......each -植物温湿 Chim Lolluk Yau - Panado, Sis.n , 株食類 San Hop Ya-Walnut, Fresh 1b. 12 Ma Hop To Walnuts, is room ..... -

VEGETABLES, &c.

竹尚了海上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk -Artichokse, Shanghai ...... 桑蘇龍 Loong Soo Ts'oi - Asparagus, doz. -季竹 Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb. -角建 Tau Kok - , Long...... u 15 Fra Min Tan - , Broat ...... 亚基 Pin Tau - " French, S'hai " -西海門高 O Moon Bin Tau-Beans. Macao (French) 東闽紅 Hung Tau Ta'o i\_Bestront ...saon 2

每天 Kan San -Cane Shoots ......bunlle --指言 Tring Ke-Brinals, Green ... 1b. □ Pak Ts'oi - Brassica ...... 語情 Chuk Shun ~ Bamboo Shoots ... 本作 Kai Ts'oi-Cabbage, Chinese ... 本并海上 S'hai Kai Ts'oi — " Shangkii...s ish — \* Kam Sun-Carrots ...... lb. 5 花本版 Ye Ta'oi Fa Caulidowor ..... eaca --在東國大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa-, Large Size , -化菜類中 Chung Ye'l's oi Fa — Cauliflower,

Med. Size 本序 Can Ts'oi-Celery, China ..... » 東京体 Young Can Is'oi-Colory, Eng. Da Fu Kwa-Bitter Squash ....... 数据值 Kon Lat Chiu—Chilies, Dried 超報章 Tsing Lat Tsiu-Chilles, Green " 置花缸 Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilles, Rol ... .. 虚者 Tsing Kwa—Cucambers ....... 科制图加 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu-Jarey Stud, 1 English .....

配為 Ch'ang Tau -Garlio ....... F Tez Keung - Jinger, young ... " Ta'ing Tau-Green Peas ....... 力怪 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hsi " 来類 Suk Mai-Sweet Corn......piece 5 生津 Young Shang Te'oi -Lettucs ..... 益每生 Shang Teo Ku-Mushrooms, 茄毛 Mo Ke-Ochra ......

通程簿 Young Ta'ung Tan \_Doions, B'bay, 國生 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Green :.. ,, 個意本は Yat I'un Ts'ung Tan -Uaious, 超級主 Shanghai Ts'ang Tau - Jaions, Shanghai ...... 新名 huō ks—Okroes...... 東光學 Young Yuan Si-Parsley, Eng. buadle 8 好數機區 Foothow Shu Tsai \_Potatoes, Foochow..... lo.

仔書為上 Shanghai, Shu Teai -- Potatoes, Shanghai ..... 近日 Yat Pun Shu Cani-Pot 18393, Japanese ...... 仔母門內 O Mun Shu Tsai —Potatoss, Mucao ..... 仔母放在 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-robitoss,

American ..... 高歌 Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet ...... ,, 成年 Tung Kwa-Pumpkin....... 東好話 Chū Tsai Ts'oi-Parsline ..... ... 子自國紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radish... doz Ye Ta'oi -Cabbage Root ..... each 3; 然化 Kon Ts'ung Tau-shalots..... lb. X Yin Ts'oi -Spinach ...... 姐羊 Fu Tau -Taros ...... 描述 Fan Ke-Tomatoes...... Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese ...... 角豆 Tau kok..... Man Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. ,, IK I Tsit Mwa-Vegetable Marrow, American..... per lb ....... EL Ma Tai - Water Chestnuts, Common .....

语意味格 Kwei Lam Ma Tai-Water. ME Chestnuts, Mandarin ...... Arm Sai Yueng I's'oi-Water Cresses ... 春天 Tai. Shū—Yams.....

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